

The Watchman and Southron.

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

"Be Just and Fear not—Let all the ends Thou Aims't at be thy Country's, thy God's and Truth's."

THE TRUE SOUTHRON, EST. 1860

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will be charged for.

"SAM" INNES COMMITS SUICIDE.

Charlestonian Kills Himself in New

York City.

New York, Sept. 10.—Samuel F.

Innes, a wholesale shoe dealer, of

Charleston, S. C., who had lived in

mortal dread for several weeks of a

pending operation, killed himself in

his room in the Hoffman House early

today.

Mr Innes, who was 47 years old

and unmarried, came to New York

last Tuesday with his brother, C. A.

Innes. They went to the Hoffman

House and Samuel F. Innes was as-

signed to a room on the fifth floor,

while his brother took one on the

ninth. They consulted specialists re-

garding the merchant's ailment,

which had been giving him much

trouble, and were told that an opera-

tion would be necessary. An exam-

ination with the X-ray was made

yesterday and Mr. Innes was told

that the operation would not be very

successful, but that if it were not

performed now, results might be fa-

tal.

This seemed to shake his nerve,

and for the remainder of yesterday

he was in a nervous state, making no

efforts to hide his dread of the opera-

tion. Because of this uneasiness,

the brother was alarmed and this

morning, shortly before 8 o'clock,

went to Samuel F. Innes' door and

knocked. There was no response,

and Charles C. Nobles, the assistant

manager of the Hoffman House, was

called, and he ordered the door broken

in. They found Samuel F. Innes,

in his pajamas, dead on the

floor near the bed, with a pistol near

him. He had shot himself through

the right cheek, and evidently had

tried to reach the telephone after he

had fired the shot. He had left no

letter nor word of any kind.

CONDITION OF COTTON CROP.

Improvement is Shown Though Open-

ing is Quite Slow.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The

Commercial Appeal tomorrow will

publish the following summary of

cotton crop conditions:

"A moderate improvement in the

cotton crop is indicated during the

week in all States east of the Missis-

sippi river and in Arkansas. Rains

fell in nearly all sections and the

plant was stimulated to better growth

and shedding was checked. Owing

to the growing condition of the plant

cotton in all this territory is open-

ing slowly. There are sections in

the eastern and central portion which

had little or no rain and complain

of severe shedding and expect a short

crop. These places pull down the

general average somewhat though as

an offset are some reports of very

excellent crops.

"In Texas it is shown that the rain-

fall was not general, being confined

to northern central, northern and

western counties. The benefit in the

central and northern districts will be

considerable if the frost date is suffi-

ciently deferred. Correspondents say

that rain now would be of no benefit

in the South and that the moisture

in the drought stricken West came too

late to save the cotton. Oklahoma

was helped by rains, but there is

rather widespread complaint of boll

worms which are very active on

some of the lowlands.

"Outside of Texas cotton is open-

ing slowly. In the latter State the

reverse is true and farmers are sell-

ing as fast as the gins turn out the

bales. Elsewhere the early cotton

is being sold at prevailing prices."

First Senator Cummins goes into

Wisconsin to speak for Senator La

Follette, then Senator Dilliver, and

now Guilford Pinchot, Colonel Roose-

velt himself doubtless will be along

soon.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The simple fact that John Brown

was not a standpatter in his day is

all that prevents a fond fancy pictur-

ing Aldrich and Cannon as the patron

saints of some future Osawatimic

celebration.—Indianapolis Star.

PROVES OF MUCH INTEREST.

Exhibit at Ohio Valley Exposition of
The South and Its Resources as Col-
lected by Southern Railroads At-
tracts Much Attention.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 11.—The
South is getting a great deal of the
most valuable advertisement and its
advantages are being put before
large numbers of just the kind of
people it wishes to attract as set-
tlers, through the magnificent exhibit
of "The South and Its Resources" which
the railroads of the South collected
by joint action and are display-
ing at the Ohio Valley Exposition,
now in progress in this city.

This exhibit, said to be the most
comprehensive display of the agri-
cultural, mineral, and forest resources
of the South ever gotten together, is
seen here at the best possible ad-
vantage. The exposition manage-
ment gave it splendid position and in
arrangement and decoration it is
most attractive. The exhibit covers
nearly 30,000 square feet, giving prac-
tically one foot for every mile of
railroad in the South, the combined
mileage of the railroads joining in
the display being 30,000 miles. Every
product of Southern farms, mines,
and forests is to be seen and the
showing made has been the occasion
of the greatest surprise to many vis-
itors. This has been especially true
of the display of corn and small
grains, hundreds of visitors having
for the first time learned that the
South is a great grain growing sec-
tion and that its lands can produce
as many bushels of corn, wheat, or
oats per acre as any land in the
West.

The newspapers of Cincinnati and
surrounding cities have given a great
deal of space to the exhibit of "The
South and Its Resources" and this
is one of the first features sought by
visitors on entering the grounds.
When it is considered that the at-
tendance is running into the thou-
sands every day, it is easily seen how
many people are being interested in
the advantages of the South. In ad-
dition lectures illustrated by colored
and moving pictures are given every
day by experts. These lectures are
drawing large crowds and men in
charge of the exhibits are kept busy
all the time answering questions.
Register have also been provided on
which persons desiring additional in-
formation will have literature sent
them by the railroads. The large
number of names which have been
placed on these registers is one of
the best evidences of the great work
for the boosting of the South which
is being done by this exhibit.

The management of the exposition
and business men of Cincinnati con-
sider this exhibit one of the really
great features of the exposition and
are most appreciative in their ex-
pressions toward the railroads of the
South for collecting this exhibit and
bringing it to Cincinnati and toward
the people of the South for their co-
operation.

Many Cincinnati manufacturers
have found to their surprise that they
can buy to advantage in the South
raw materials which they have been
buying from points hundreds of miles
more distant from them. Business
men have been awakened to a real-
ization to the possibilities of trade
which the South holds out and one
result of the exposition will be a
redoubled effort on the part of Cin-
cinnati to get a larger share of
the visitors to the exposition come
from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and ad-
jacent States. Thousands of these
people will be interested in the agri-
cultural possibilities of the South
and doubtless large numbers of the
most desirable settlers will be drawn
to the South, through the efforts of
the railroads of the section in mak-
ing this splendid display at Cincin-
nati.

FROST WOULD BE DISASTROUS.

New Orleans Newspaper's Report
Says Cotton Has Deteriorated.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—The Times-
Democrat, in presenting its monthly
crop reports on the cotton crop for
the last month, says:

"Taking the belt as a whole, there
has been a moderate deterioration.
The boll weevil has done great
damage in certain districts of Ar-
kansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

"The crop is very spotted and very
late. A premature frost would con-
sequently be disastrous and even a
normal one would probably shorten
the yield.

Farmers seem disposed to meet the
market with the first pickings, but
the belief in higher prices is strong
and may lead to a general holding
movement when the first rush to
pay debts is over."

COL. W. T. BROCK INDORSED.

Letters of Recommendation by Militia
Officers of National Guard.

A number of the officers of the
National Guard of the State are try-
ing to secure the reappointment of
Col. W. T. Brock as assistant adjutant
general. Letters recommending
him strongly for the position have
been prepared and signed by several
of the officers.

Several months ago charges were
preferred against Col. Brock by the
adjutant general. There was a court
of inquiry appointed to investigate the
charges. The report of the court was
submitted to Gov. Ansel for a decision
as to the charges. Gov. Ansel has
had the report under advisement for
several months.

The following are the letters in-
dorsing Col. Brock for assistant adjutant
general:

"The undersigned officers of the Na-
tional Guard of South Carolina, be-
ing familiar with the good work and
untiring efforts of Col. William T.
Brock as assistant adjutant general
in behalf of the National Guard of
the State and having faith in his in-
tegrity and ability as an officer and
believing that as assistant adjutant
general his long experience in the
office and devotion to the militia will
greatly benefit the service, do hereby
earnestly recommend him for ap-
pointment as assistant adjutant gen-
eral."

Another Letter.

"We herewith inclose an indorse-
ment of Col. William T. Brock to be
used in his application for reappoint-
ment as assistant adjutant general.
It appears that both candidates have
expressed themselves as being willing
to be governed by the wishes of a
majority of the National Guard of-
ficers in making this appointment,
and we feel sure that Col. Brock's
qualifications for this office and his
long and pleasant relation with the
National Guard officers of the State
will make his selection one that will
meet with the approval of a major-
ity of the officers. We feel that his
experience is such that he will be able
to accomplish a great deal of good
for the militia at large, and we our-
selves unhesitatingly indorse him.

"We sincerely hope that you may
see your way clear to sign the in-
closed indorsement and mail at once
to Capt. A. E. Legare, Columbia.

(Signed) Walter B. Moore, Major,
First Infantry; Augustus H. Silcox,
Major, Third Infantry; Edward L.
Fishburne, Major, Third Infantry;
Thomas B. Spratt, Captain, First
Infantry; Artemas E. Legare, Cap-
tain and Adjutant, Second Infan-
try; George C. Warren, Captain,
Second Infantry."

CAPT. RICHARDSON REPLIES.

States That He Would Not Make Col.
Brock His Assistant.

Capt. J. M. Richardson, a candidate
for adjutant general of South Caro-
lina, declared yesterday that were
he elected he would not appoint Col.
W. T. Brock as his assistant.

The statement was made in reply
to a circular letter signed by a num-
ber of militia officers indorsing Col.
Brock, which was published in The
ber of militia officers indorsing Col.
assumes that both the candidates
have bound themselves to abide by
the wishes of the South Carolina Na-
tional Guard in respect to the ap-
pointment of the assistant adjutant
general.

"While I am disposed to cooperate
with the officers of the militia of
South Carolina in every effort to im-
prove the service," said Capt. Rich-
ardson, "yet in view of the recent
findings of the court of inquiry, I
would find myself unable to accede to
the request that Col. Brock be ap-
pointed."

EXPENSES IN SECOND PRIMARY.

As Filed With Clerk of Court Par-
rott.

The expense accounts, as filed with
Clerk of Court Parrott, of Messrs. R.
L. Burkett and W. R. DuBose, candi-
dates for magistrate in the Sixth
District, who were the only county
officers to be in the second primary,
follow:

Mr. Burkett, nothing; Mr. DuBose,
railroad fare and buggy hire, \$1.70.

Crowds greeting President Taft on
his dash from Beverly to St. Paul
should not make him forget what
astonishing few votes there are in
crowds.—Pittsburg Sun.

The Republican party of Ohio
ostensibly is not looking for a chance
to do a favor for William J. Bryan;
and yet it is trying to defeat the re-
election of Judson Harmon to the
Governorship.—Denver News.

SLICK SWINDLER CAUGHT.

MAN WITH MANY ALIASES LODG-
ED IN JAIL ON SERIOUS
CHARGE.

Pretended To Represent Insurance
Company and Swindled Victims
Out of Payments on Account—Also
Sold Patent Medicine Without A
License.

W. O. Jennings alias J. W. Oliver
alias J. S. Sanders, a young white
man, and to all appearances one of
the slickest swindlers who has paid
this city a visit since the advent of
Professor J. A. Goodwin, has been
lodged in jail, charged with the se-
rious offense of obtaining money un-
der false pretenses.

It seems that Jennings for that ap-
pears to be his real name, has been
for several weeks going among the
colored people in the city, pretending
to be a solicitor for a health
and accident insurance company, and
has in this way managed to realize
quite a neat sum of money. He
would go, it is stated, to a prospec-
tive customer, explaining that he was
the representative of an insurance
company, and offering his victim
membership in the company, provid-
ed he was paid the sum of \$1.25 "on
account;" and he promised his dupes
that he would return in about ten
days with the policy duly filled out.
He gave a receipt for all money re-
ceived in this manner, signing most
of them with the name, J. S. Sanders.
He stated that his office was over
DeLorme's Pharmacy, and it is said
that numbers of those whom he has
swindled have been inquiring in
vain for "Sanders' insurance office."

Jennings was not content with
plying this trade alone, but was
"killing two birds with one stone," as
he was also selling patent medicines,
and selling them without a license.

The police had been on the watch
for Jennings for several weeks, but
he managed to keep out of their
sight until captured by Sergt. Mc-
Kagen on Oakland Avenue, Saturday
afternoon.

Jennings will be given a prelimi-
nary, before Recorder Raffald as
soon as Mr. Raffald, who is with his
sick daughter in Asheville, N. C., re-
turns to the city, and there will no
doubt, be some amusing as well as
interesting testimony brought out at
this hearing.

STOOD BY HIS FRIENDS.

Blease as Mayor, Extended Practical
Clemency to Convicted Blind
Tigers.

Newberry, Sept. 11.—Dr. Geo. B.
Cromer, former president of New-
berry college and mayor of New-
berry, on his return to Newberry to-
night from the Southern Lutheran
synod, was asked about the prosecu-
tion of certain blind tigers while Dr.
Cromer was city attorney under
Myaor Langford.

In the last election Mr. Langford
was defeated by Senator Blease by a
small majority, although Mr. Lang-
ford, in the four wards in the city
proper overwhelmed his opponent by
85 votes and was defeated by local
issues in the remaining wards.

D. Cromer stated that he had
prosecuted several blind tigers. Mayor
Langford fined one Guin, a former
alderman, \$100, and one Ruff
\$100. The former was represented
by Cole L. Blease. Appeal to city
council and then to circuit court was
made. But in the meantime Cole
Blease made the race for mayor and
got into office and, after abandoning
appeal, got council to reduce Guin's
fine to \$50, all of which was suspend-
ed during good behavior. This was
Blease's client; Blease practically se-
cured his pardon.

INDIANS SHOW PROGRESS.

Fast Approaching Whites in Matter
of Civilization.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Great pro-
gress generally is being shown by the
American Indians towards gaining a
footing with the whites in the mat-
ter of civilization, according to As-
sistant Commissioner Abbott, of the
bureau of Indian affairs, who has
just returned from a 20,000-mile tour
of inspection in twelve States. Mr.
Abbott spent six months inspecting
warehouses and industrial conditions.
"The system of education taught
in the Indian schools," said Mr. Ab-
bott, "is at least 25 years in advance
of the present public school system
in industrial training. The boys are
taught farming and the related in-
dustrial arts; the girls domestic sci-
ence.

Promises may get friends, but it
is performance that must nurse and
keep them.—Owen Feltham.

GOLD BULLION STOLEN.

Lead Substituted for Precious Metal
Aboard Steamer—Amount of Stolen
\$57,500—Bank is Protected by In-
surance.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11.—Gold bul-
lion valued at \$57,500, part of a con-
signment of \$170,000 from the Wash-
ington-Alaska bank of Fairbanks to
the Dexter Horton National bank of
Seattle, on the steamship Humboldt,
was today stolen in transit. Lead was
substituted in the strong box.

Discovery of the theft was an-
nounced today. The stolen gold
weighed 250 pounds. When it left
Fairbanks on a Yukon river steamer
for Dawson and White Horse, the
gold was contained in three wooden
boxes and was in the care of the
Alaska Pacific Express company.
When the boxes were opened by the
Canadian customs officers at Dawson
the gold bars were found to be, as
stated, in the express company's pa-
pers.

The boxes were opened again at the
United States assay office in Seattle
Friday noon and the theft discovered.
One contained pigs of lead instead of
gold. The seals of the boxes were in-
tact when they reached the assay of-
fice and it was evident that the rob-
bery had been committed on board
ship. The gold was insured against
loss by the express company.

Pastures and Hay for the South.

There are few sections in the South
where good pasture grasses of some
sort do not thrive, and on most
of the lands of the Piedmont and
mountain country the finest sort of
a permanent sod can be maintained.

The fact is, that the Southern cot-
ton farmer has been all his life fight-
ing grass, and he dreads nothing
more than a Bermuda sod, the finest
summer pasture grass in the United
States in its proper climate.

It is not a good thing to have in
a cotton field, of course; but I knew
one of the most successful cotton
farmers in South Carolina, who, when
he was living, always had a perma-
nent pasture of Bermuda grass, and
had fine cattle, fine sheep and fine
hogs, and grew cotton with more suc-
cess than most farmers, seldom mak-
ing less than a bale an acre, and of-
ten more, and he had no trouble with
the grass getting into his fields.

Then in the upper Piedmont and
mountain country, where Bermuda
is out of its element, we grow orchard
grass, Virginia or Canada bluegrass,
the latter as permanent a sod as
Bermuda, and green all the year.
Then in the eastern coastal and south-
ern sections the Texas bluegrass
thrives wonderfully as a winter grass,
and is excellent to mix with the Ber-
muda, for it just begins to grow when
the Bermuda turns brown.

But to get good pastures we must
treat them well. We must prepare
the land and seed thickly, and then
by annual top-dressing we can main-
tain and thicken the sod indefinitely.
Therefore, I hope that all of our read-
ers will study closely what Mr. French
says about pastures.

Then as to hay. There is no part
of the country which can compete
with the South in the production of
great crops of the best of hay from
cowpeas, soy beans and velvet beans
in the various localities. The South-
ern dairyman or stock feeder can
grow all the protein he needs, while
the Northern man buys it in grain.
But with cottonseed meal secured in
exchange for seed, legume hay that
can be grown after a small grain
crop, and corn silage, the Southern
stock feeder has a great advantage
over the stock feeder in the North.
—Progressive Farmer."

LYRIC CHANGES HANDS.

Mr. J. H. Grady Buys Popular Amuse-
ment Resort.

Mr. J. H. Grady has purchased the
Lyric theatre and, assumed charge
on Monday. He will have the place
thoroughly renovated and will make
it more attractive than it has ever
been in the past. For the present the
daily programme will be confined to
pictures and illustrated songs, and
three full length films of newest pic-
tures will be shown daily. As soon
as the improvements and renovation
have been completed, high class
vaudeville will be put on, and the
effort will be made to give Sumter
the best amusement house of the kind
in the State. Mr. Grady will give the
Lyric his personal attention and su-
pervision and his constant effort will
be to give his patrons the best ob-
tainable.

First a man beats a woman at
washing dishes and then comes word
that a man is making his living mak-
ing doilies. Why are some women
suffragettes?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Dr. David Klein's First Sermon
to Congregation Sinai.

Rev. Dr. David Klein, who arrived
in the city a few days ago to assume
charge of Congregation Sinai, deliver-
ed his first sermon in the Synagogue
Friday evening before a large con-
gregation. The subject of his ad-
dress was, "The Ideal Rabbi." He
said in part:

"It has been truly said that the
worth of a man in relation to his
fellowman depends upon the ideals
he cherishes." Entering upon an in-
timate and sacred relationship with
you, permit me to point out to you
what I have conceived to be the Ideal
of a Rabbi in Israel, an ideal which
I shall ever strive to pursue, though
I may never be able to attain. "This
ideal is set forth in Holy Writ in the
injunction given to Aaron when he
was consecrated High Priest to min-
ister in the Temple of